



NOW READY.  
THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY  
FOR 1875.

THIS WORK, in the THIRTEENTH  
year of its existence, is  
NOW READY FOR SALE.

It has been compiled and printed at the  
Daily Press Office, as usual, from the best  
and most authentic sources, and no pains  
have been spared to make the work con-  
plete in all respects.

In addition to the usual varied and  
valuable information, the  
"CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY FOR 1875"  
has been further augmented by a

CHROMO-LITHOGRAPH  
OF A  
PLAN OF VICTORIA, HONGKONG  
THE  
FOREIGN SETTLEMENTS OF  
SHANGHAI.

A Chromo-Lithograph Plate of the  
NEW CODE OF SIGNALS IN USE AT  
THE PEAK;  
also of

THE VARIOUS HOUSE FLAGS  
(Designed expressly for the Work.)  
MAPS OF HONGKONG, JAPAN,  
THE  
ISLAND OF FORMOSA,  
AND OF  
THE COAST OF CHINA;

ALSO THE  
NEW CODE OF CIVIL PROCEDURE—  
HONGKONG;

besides other local information and statistics corrected to date of publication, tending to make this Work in every way suitable for Public, Mercantile, and General Offices.

The Directory is published in two Forms, Complete at \$5, or with the Lists of Residents, Post Directories, Maps, &c., at \$3.

Orders for Copies may be sent to the Daily Press Office, or to the following Agents—

Macao ..... Messrs. J. P. de Siva & Co.

Quilon and Campbell.

Amoy ..... Wilson, Nicholls & Co.

Fuzhou ..... Wilson, Nicholls & Co.

Hankow ..... Hedges & Co.

Ningpo ..... Kelly & Co., Shanghai.

Shanghai ..... Hall & Holtz.

Hankow and Fuzhou ..... Hall & Holtz and Kelly & Co., Shanghai.

Chinkoo and Fuzhou ..... Hall & Holtz and Kelly & Co., Shanghai.

Tientsin and Peking ..... Hall & Holtz and Kelly & Co., Shanghai.

Nagasaki ..... The C. & J. TRADING CO.

Hiroo, Osaka ..... The C. & J. TRADING CO.

Yokohama ..... Messrs. J. de Shawford & Co.

Osaka ..... Mr. C. D. Morris, Japan Gazette

Manila ..... Messrs. J. de Lovazza & Co.

Singapore ..... Straits Times Office.

London ..... Mr. F. A. G. Cleaves's Lane.

San Francisco ..... Messrs. Bates, Hinny & Co.

Montreal ..... Mr. L. P. Fisher, 21, Merchant Exchange.

New York ..... Messrs. W. Penruddock & Co.

37, Park Row.

Hongkong, 2nd January, 1875.

NOW READY.

BOUNDED VOLUMES of the China Overland Trade Report for the Year 1874. Price Ten Dollars.

Apply at the Daily Press Office.

## The Daily Press

HONGKONG, MARCH 1st, 1875.

The unexpected, and terrible revolt of the convicts in Singapore gaol, full particulars of which were published in Saturday's impression, will serve to point a moral for the future. The rising was evidently the result of a deep laid conspiracy, and was conducted with a desperate disregard of consequences that indicated great determination. The reflections induced on the perusal of the report of the outbreak are first of all amazement that such free intercourse should have been allowed between desperate characters, and secondly, that the warders should have held watch over such a number of dangerous men without being aware. It may be remarked that it is easy to be wise after the event; but surely it requires nothing beyond the exercise of mere common sense to show that it is unwise and impolitic in the highest degree to allow upwards of one hundred prisoners to herd together in one ward, where they would necessarily be free to hatch plots, and able, in measure, to carry them out. With such opportunities for insurrection as were afforded in the prison at Singapore, the only marvel is that the same thing has not occurred long before. Armed with tools, which were instantly converted into most formidable weapons of offence, it was an easy task to overpower the unarmed warders, and the wonder is that one remains alive. Had not the European prisoners left their assistance, it is probable that the majority of the despotic rascals would have escaped, and many more of the gaolers been murdered.

The lessons which this melancholy outrage suggest will not, it is to be hoped, pass unheeded. We do not for a moment suppose they will, but lest they may not strike the Singapore authorities we venture to give expression to some that occur to us. In the future it will be advisable that long-sentence and life prisoners shall be separated from the other grades altogether, and secluded from each other at night. Also that they shall be allowed no means of communication. The warders in this section of the gaol should carry cutlasses and loaded revolvers, and their number should be increased. This, of course, will add to the working expenses, but the augmented cost must not be placed in the balance with the safe custody of the prisoners and the lives of the warders. A strict inspection of the convicts should be made before they leave the worksheds, so as to render it impossible for them to carry away any tools secreted on their persons. Some of the warders at least should possess a knowledge of the Chinese language sufficient to enable them to understand what the prisoners converse about. This might be taught them in the police school, and extra pay given to those who required it. The more dangerous prisoners should not be allowed to address one another, save in the presence of a warden who understood them.

It is a proof of the general lack of system and want of forethought prevailing in the gaol that the key of the powder magazine could not, at that most critical moment, be found. Some little time was expended in breaking it open when time was of vital im-

portance. How did this arise, and whose was the blame? Probably such a contingency will never occur again; precautions will be taken to prevent one arising; but the fact remains, and shames an absolute want of prudence.

At a meeting of the creditors of Mr. J. O. Baldwin, of Collywood Street, a partner in the firm of McDougall, Baldwin & Sons, it was agreed that a sum of £1,000 should be set aside for the payment of legal expenses, and that a committee of investigation should be formed to ascertain how the goods consigned and bought under special licence had been handled.

According to present accounts, it appears that neither goods nor proceeds are forthcoming, and that moneys are further complicated by the loan banks having granted a sum in excess of the amount advanced to the Master of the Mint. A portion of the London debts have, out of speculative transactions in rice, risen to 2,000, giving an increase of 328 over the previous year. The increase was, however, not confined to any one class of school, but was general throughout. In the Government Schools, properly so called, there was an increase of 23, and in the schools which receive grants-in-aid there was an increase of 190.

In the attendance, too, there was a marked increase, the minimum being 126 in advance of 1873. This is the more satisfactory, as the typhoon of the 23rd September last was added to the list of causes which have contributed to the decline in the Colony for 1874.

—The total number of scholars taught in the schools which are subject to Government supervision was 2,063, giving an increase of 328 over the previous year. The increase was, however, not confined to any one class of school, but was general throughout.

—In the attendance, too, there was a marked increase, the minimum being 126 in advance of 1873. This is the more satisfactory, as the typhoon of the 23rd September last was added to the list of causes which have contributed to the decline in the Colony for 1874.

—A Berlin correspondent says that the report of Mr. Martens, Silk Inspector of Shanghai, has been made public by the German Government. Mr. Martens states that the consumption of raw silk in Germany, especially in the Rhine district, is so enormous, that his report, which was intended to be confidential, and which he had sent direct to the London market, may be ordered. There is a line of steamers ploughing the deep between Hamburg and China, by which the goods could be forwarded at easy rates, and there are German bankers in China, by whose intervention money transactions may be effected. In addition to this recommendation, Mr. Martens endeavours to induce German spinning machinery into China and the establishment of German spinning works on

the spot. The weather to-day was much more favourable for the sport, and the attendance was more numerous. The Stand Plate, and the Native Scramble were not run, but were postponed till Monday. The Coast Cup—an extra prize—presented by Mr. Fohkin and Mr. Fye, value \$200, for all beaten ponies, will also be competed for on Monday afternoon at 3.30. Subjoined are Saturday's results—

1.—The Superintendent Challenor presented value 100 Guineas, for China Ponies, the bond &c. property of Hongkong and Canton residents of not less than six months immediately previous to date of Entry. Weight for inches. Entrance \$5. To be won two years consecutively by a Pony or Ponies, the bond & property of the same Owner. Two miles.

Mr. Spence's Chihuahua, 10st. 12lb. .... 1

Mr. W. H. Morris, 11st. 1lb. .... 2

Mr. Paul's Marathon, 10st. 11lb. .... 0

Mr. Ainsworth's Dollar, 11st. 1lb. .... 0

Mr. St. Legat's Zoro, 11st. 1lb. .... 0

Monter was the favourite. At the start, Chihuahua led off with Chancor second. Before the Black Rock was reached, on the first round, Chihuahua was leading. Monter being next the rail. The ponies passed the Stand, the second in very close order. Zoro, Chihuahua and Monter were leading at the Rock, with Zoro still third. All hopes of Monter were not given up, till the ponies were opposite the village when Cherokee shot far ahead and won easily by three lengths. A neck between second and third. Time—4 m. 45 sec.

2.—THE LADIES' PLEASURE—for China, Manila and Japan Ponies that have run at this Meeting to be handicapped by the Stewards. Entrance to be accepted \$5. Once round.

Mr. Fohkin's Bonacie. .... 1

Mr. Watson's Tarantula. .... 2

Mr. Paul's Chihuahua. .... 3

Mr. John's Alexia. .... 0

Mr. Ainsworth's Bonacie. .... 0

At the start, Bonacie was somewhat in the rear, but soon made up. At the Rock, Monter was the favourite. After the race, Monter was leading, but when Cherokee came in, Monter and Cherokee were leading at the Rock, with Zoro still third. All hopes of Monter were not given up, till the ponies were opposite the village when Cherokee shot far ahead and won easily by three lengths. A neck between second and third. Time—4 m. 56 sec.

2.—THE STAND PLATE—for China, Manila and Japan Ponies that have run at this Meeting to be accepted \$5. Once round.

Mr. Fohkin's Bonacie. .... 1

Mr. Watson's Tarantula. .... 2

Mr. Paul's Chihuahua. .... 3

Mr. John's Alexia. .... 0

Mr. Ainsworth's Bonacie. .... 0

At the start, Bonacie was somewhat in the rear, but soon made up. At the Rock, Monter was the favourite. After the race, Monter was leading, but when Cherokee came in, Monter and Cherokee were leading at the Rock, with Zoro still third. All hopes of Monter were not given up, till the ponies were opposite the village when Cherokee shot far ahead and won easily by three lengths. A neck between second and third. Time—4 m. 56 sec.

2.—THE CARRON CUP—for China, Manila and Japan Ponies that have run at this Meeting excluded. Weight for inches. Entrance \$5. Three-quarters of a mile.

Mr. Kuehan's Carronite, 10st. 12lb. .... 2

Mr. Lind's Royalist, 10st. 12lb. .... 3

Mr. Paul's Carronite, 10st. 12lb. .... 3

Mr. Fohkin's Carronite, 10st. 12lb. .... 0

Mr. Wauchope's Monitor, 10st. 12lb. .... 0

Mr. Deacon's Glace, 10st. 9lb. .... 0

Mr. Robson's Marion Glace, 10st. 12lb. .... 0

This was a large field, but nevertheless rewarded for their good conduct in assisting to repress the outbreak and preventing the escape of the mutineers, by mitigation of their sentences or release from gaol altogether, as the authorities deem advisable. But some signal acknowledgment of their services should assuredly be given.

The N.C. Daily News learns that a gentleman named Tytak has arrived at Kelung to inspect the coal mine in the vicinity, on behalf of the Chinese Government, with a view to the introduction of steam and machinery as used in foreign mines.

In the Supreme Court on Saturday in the case of Moss v. Hoosenan, defendant asked for leave to defend the action in pauper. Leave was granted. Mr. Ringland being appointed to act for the plaintiff, and Mr. Tolson applied for letters of administration to be granted to Mr. Jorge. Granted on the condition of his giving the ordinary bonds. A G. Marques bankrupt, was granted his final discharge. Mr. Dennis appeared for bankrupt.

We take the following items from the London and China Express—

The Japanese Prince Yoshis, uncle to the Mikado, was received on the 8th Jany. by the Crown Prince and Princess of Germany.

Captain F. W. Staples, of the 80th Regiment, now serving in Hongkong, having retired on half-pay, Lieutenant H. J. Brown is to be promoted to the command of the company.

It is noticed that the Princess Charlotte, 12, John E. Parker, receiver of the Royal Household, which had been replaced by the Victoria Diamond, is ordered to be sold in China, and her officers and crew will return to England.

Officers of the Chinese, some of whom were serving in the service of the Emperor, were released on paroling, and were considered most satisfactory by the Admiralty, who have been pleased to express the same to Captain Whyte, and to remark that the high state of efficiency and the condition of the ship reflect great credit upon her late first lieutenant, A. G. McKeown.

The following officer who last served in China received appointments as under—Sub-Lieutenant W. H. Callwell followed by Chichester, and Captain and Mr. Tolson followed by the Queen's Own Cavalry. The Queen's Own Cavalry is to be disbanded.

Officers of the Chinese, some of whom were serving in the service of the Emperor, were released on paroling, and were considered most satisfactory by the Admiralty, who have been pleased to express the same to Captain Whyte, and to remark that the high state of efficiency and the condition of the ship reflect great credit upon her late first lieutenant, A. G. McKeown.

We have a piece of good news for those who served in the Nasau during the last campaign, and who have been discharged. They are to be paid a sum equivalent to the value of the services rendered, and the amount named as pirate bounty, and since the amount concerned will agree that provided it does, it will be thoroughly welcome.

The officers and men who took part in the destruction of nearly a score of pirates, and the town of Orang-Crang, will be entitled to a sum equivalent to the value of the services rendered, and the amount named as pirate bounty, and since the amount concerned will agree that provided it does, it will be thoroughly welcome.

It is proposed to distribute £2,000 among such officers and men as have distinguished themselves in the service of the Queen's Own Cavalry, and the amount named as pirate bounty, and since the amount concerned will agree that provided it does, it will be thoroughly welcome.

It is proposed to distribute £2,000 among such officers and men as have distinguished themselves in the service of the Queen's Own Cavalry, and the amount named as pirate bounty, and since the amount concerned will agree that provided it does, it will be thoroughly welcome.

It is proposed to distribute £2,000 among such officers and men as have distinguished themselves in the service of the Queen's Own Cavalry, and the amount named as pirate bounty, and since the amount concerned will agree that provided it does, it will be thoroughly welcome.

It is proposed to distribute £2,000 among such officers and men as have distinguished themselves in the service of the Queen's Own Cavalry, and the amount named as pirate bounty, and since the amount concerned will agree that provided it does, it will be thoroughly welcome.

It is proposed to distribute £2,000 among such officers and men as have distinguished themselves in the service of the Queen's Own Cavalry, and the amount named as pirate bounty, and since the amount concerned will agree that provided it does, it will be thoroughly welcome.

It is proposed to distribute £2,000 among such officers and men as have distinguished themselves in the service of the Queen's Own Cavalry, and the amount named as pirate bounty, and since the amount concerned will agree that provided it does, it will be thoroughly welcome.

It is proposed to distribute £2,000 among such officers and men as have distinguished themselves in the service of the Queen's Own Cavalry, and the amount named as pirate bounty, and since the amount concerned will agree that provided it does, it will be thoroughly welcome.

It is proposed to distribute £2,000 among such officers and men as have distinguished themselves in the service of the Queen's Own Cavalry, and the amount named as pirate bounty, and since the amount concerned will agree that provided it does, it will be thoroughly welcome.

It is proposed to distribute £2,000 among such officers and men as have distinguished themselves in the service of the Queen's Own Cavalry, and the amount named as pirate bounty, and since the amount concerned will agree that provided it does, it will be thoroughly welcome.

It is proposed to distribute £2,000 among such officers and men as have distinguished themselves in the service of the Queen's Own Cavalry, and the amount named as pirate bounty, and since the amount concerned will agree that provided it does, it will be thoroughly welcome.

It is proposed to distribute £2,000 among such officers and men as have distinguished themselves in the service of the Queen's Own Cavalry, and the amount named as pirate bounty, and since the amount concerned will agree that provided it does, it will be thoroughly welcome.

It is proposed to distribute £2,000 among such officers and men as have distinguished themselves in the service of the Queen's Own Cavalry, and the amount named as pirate bounty, and since the amount concerned will agree that provided it does, it will be thoroughly welcome.

It is proposed to distribute £2,000 among such officers and men as have distinguished themselves in the service of the Queen's Own Cavalry, and the amount named as pirate bounty, and since the amount concerned will agree that provided it does, it will be thoroughly welcome.



## Extracts.

## A REVERSE.

From wading last to beach the fresh salt air,  
And leave no liquid limit within the waves.  
And drink in health and strength, we came to Sianby.  
A lonely place, where wonders gather.  
Near the shore have made a straggling village.  
Of huts, rough built with uneven stones, beams  
High rugged cliffs of rocks dark velveted.  
With mass, through which the full green grass, wild places,  
Soft flowers and tender fruits rise graciously.  
And human with soft homes the sons of men.  
The good hill. One served some of us.

Wind round the bright clear waves and told them,

So as to form a quiet resting place.  
For the bold sailors the rollers set out here.

When the rough winds drive them to shelter, and  
The wild storms rage over the foaming sea.

Upon the hill some ruined barrows stand,

The once rising up with love, and joy, and we,

And all that makes the thing which we call life,—

And often when the soft night's closing in,

I stand and look down from some rocky height,

And gaze until I fancy morning lights

Borne by hurrying flocks here and there.

The footstep of the lonely sentry beats

Upon my ear distinctly, dull and slow,

The challenge falls a passing note of song;

A laugh—a cry—or some wild chorus.

Sparrows then. Then the shrill birds wake the night,

And living echoes ring from hill to hill.

But as I strain to hear the faintest dir-

Out, over the ebb calmness of the sea,

A sudden stillness falls upon the air.

And wakes me from my dreamy reverie.

But for a moment—Then

Thought that it was sunset, and a group

Of soldiers stood sworded in mimicry.

A rapid movement—they converge!

And gather round a something—some sleep,

The rising sun in twelve strong arms,

A brother strikes in the gate of health.

The hospital stands. One runs before,

And two or three fly for skiff help.

To yonder bay-goulo up the hill.

And from it comes a figure in all haste

Towards the group, and with them alights

The stair that leads them to the dreared ward.

Where all the fever-stricken hide their door.

Bravely they bear him there, those six strong men.

And bears him tenderly as women might,

Not cast a thought upon the risk they run.

Now black the night descends—white close and thick

From out the full gloom the lightning plays,

And such white flash of living flame is out.

Through a dull yellow mist that creeping bears

The fallen poet ever breathed by man.

Upon the shore no breathing ears breaking

Made music; no murmur of peace or sleep.

It is borne by the stagnant air that panted.

Wretch! he thought of himself will forever bring

Joy to him! If once again he wakes from

Out the first long swoon, such tortures seize him

That, shrinking weakly in his agony,

He gods' goodness for a speedy death.

And snoring breaks, and then they hear away

Over the hill by yonder narrow path.

A gusty something that bot yesterday.

Has feet as they were—below and loving,

I marked the little step, the low-slung brow,

The eyes fixed on the ground, the heads bent low,

The lips compressed—in every feature,

Still despair—loud lament or wailing wail.

From the remembrance that dug about it.

FANNY CLARKE.

Hongkong, March 1st, 1875.

A REPUBLICAN VICTIMIZED  
(From "Ismailia," by Sir Samuel Baker.)

THE RIVER.

The river is wider than when we last saw

it but is much obstructed by small islands

of rank vegetation that have grounded in

their descent. I fear we may find the river

choked in many places below stream. No

dependence can ever be placed upon this ac-

curred river. The fabulous Styx must be a

sweet rippling brook compared to this horri-

ble creation. A violent wind acting upon

the high waving mass of sugar-cane grass

may suddenly create a change; sometimes

large masses are detached by the gambols of

a herd of hippopotami, whose race rambles

during the night break narrow lanes through

the floating plains of water grass, through

which the action of the stream may tear large

masses from the main body.

The water being pent up by enormous

masses of vegetation, mixed with mud and

half-decayed matter, forms a chain of lakes

at slightly-varying levels.

The sudden breaking of one dam would thus cause an

impetuous rush of stream that might tear

away miles of country, and entirely change

the equilibrium of the floating masses.

This pit is nearly lined with new bark-

clothes.

Several wives of the late king are seated

together at the bottom, to bear upon their

knees the body of their departed lord.

The night previous to the funeral, the king's

own regiments or body-guard surround many

dwelling and villages, and seize the people

indiscriminately as they issue from their

doors in the early morning. These captives

are brought to the pits-month.

These legs and arms are now broken with

clubs, and they are pushed into the pit on

the top of the king's body and his wife.

An immense din of drums, horns, flagole,

whistles, mingled with the yells of a frantic

crowd, drown the shrieks of the sufferers

upon whom the earth is heaped and stamped

down by thousands of cruel fanatics who

wantonly pull at the limbs.

The curtain began to rise, and disclosed

certain facts of which I ought to have been

informed many months ago, when I first

arrived at Khartoum. I heard from Mr.

Higginbotham that the principal trader of

the White Nile (Abu) had a contract with

the government, which gave him the ex-

clusive right of trading throughout certain

districts.

The area covered by this contract

was bounded by the

Red Sea and the

White Nile.

He said, "I have better be off

for Khartoum, for we don't want any govern-

ment here."

There can be no doubt that in the abstract

of people's rights, any annexation of the ter-

ritory of another is an infringement.

Had this principle been adhered to throughout

the history of the world, there would have

been no progress. Savages of all countries

are prone to strife, and a state of chronic

warfare with neighbouring tribes is the

example of African politics. A strong go-

vernment is a necessity.

**SIX OF GAME.**  
The steamer contained above five pounds weight of pheasants, as though it had fed upon flesh resting upon a gravel bank, and had swallowed the pheasant that had adhered. Mixed with the pheasant was a grisaille, shiny matter that appeared woolly. In the midst of this were three undeniably witnesses that convicted the crocodile of wilful murder. A necklace and two armlets, such as are worn by the negro girls, were taken from the stomach! The girl had been digested. This was an old malefactor that was a good riddance.

**HINT FOR FUTURE EXPLORERS.**

The natives are passionately fond of music; and I believe the safest way to travel in those wild countries would be to play a tune, if possible, without meaning, which would ensure safety and passage. A London organ-grinder would march through Central Africa followed by an admiring and enthusiastic crowd, who his tunes were lively, would form a dancing escort of the natives.

As my troops returned to their quarters, and the band playing rather steeply airmen, I and the band master would be to play a tune, if possible, without meaning, which would ensure safety and passage. A London organ-grinder would march through Central Africa followed by an admiring and enthusiastic crowd, who his tunes were lively, would form a dancing escort of the natives.

As my troops returned to their quarters, and the band playing rather steeply airmen, I and the band master would be to play a tune, if possible, without meaning, which would ensure safety and passage. A London organ-grinder would march through Central Africa followed by an admiring and enthusiastic crowd, who his tunes were lively, would form a dancing escort of the natives.

As my troops returned to their quarters, and the band playing rather steeply airmen, I and the band master would be to play a tune, if possible, without meaning, which would ensure safety and passage. A London organ-grinder would march through Central Africa followed by an admiring and enthusiastic crowd, who his tunes were lively, would form a dancing escort of the natives.

As my troops returned to their quarters, and the band playing rather steeply airmen, I and the band master would be to play a tune, if possible, without meaning, which would ensure safety and passage. A London organ-grinder would march through Central Africa followed by an admiring and enthusiastic crowd, who his tunes were lively, would form a dancing escort of the natives.

As my troops returned to their quarters, and the band playing rather steeply airmen, I and the band master would be to play a tune, if possible, without meaning, which would ensure safety and passage. A London organ-grinder would march through Central Africa followed by an admiring and enthusiastic crowd, who his tunes were lively, would form a dancing escort of the natives.

As my troops returned to their quarters, and the band playing rather steeply airmen, I and the band master would be to play a tune, if possible, without meaning, which would ensure safety and passage. A London organ-grinder would march through Central Africa followed by an admiring and enthusiastic crowd, who his tunes were lively, would form a dancing escort of the natives.

As my troops returned to their quarters, and the band playing rather steeply airmen, I and the band master would be to play a tune, if possible, without meaning, which would ensure safety and passage. A London organ-grinder would march through Central Africa followed by an admiring and enthusiastic crowd, who his tunes were lively, would form a dancing escort of the natives.

As my troops returned to their quarters, and the band playing rather steeply airmen, I and the band master would be to play a tune, if possible, without meaning, which would ensure safety and passage. A London organ-grinder would march through Central Africa followed by an admiring and enthusiastic crowd, who his tunes were lively, would form a dancing escort of the natives.

As my troops returned to their quarters, and the band playing rather steeply airmen, I and the band master would be to play a tune, if possible, without meaning, which would ensure safety and passage. A London organ-grinder would march through Central Africa followed by an admiring and enthusiastic crowd, who his tunes were lively, would form a dancing escort of the natives.

As my troops returned to their quarters, and the band playing rather steeply airmen, I and the band master would be to play a tune, if possible, without meaning, which would ensure safety and passage. A London organ-grinder would march through Central Africa followed by an admiring and enthusiastic crowd, who his tunes were lively, would form a dancing escort of the natives.

As my troops returned to their quarters, and the band playing rather steeply airmen, I and the band master would be to play a tune, if possible, without meaning, which would ensure safety and passage. A London organ-grinder would march through Central Africa followed by an admiring and enthusiastic crowd, who his tunes were lively, would form a dancing escort of the natives.

As my troops returned to their quarters, and the band playing rather steeply airmen, I and the band master would be to play a tune, if possible, without meaning, which would ensure safety and passage. A London organ-grinder would march through Central Africa followed by an admiring and enthusiastic crowd, who his tunes were lively, would form a dancing escort of the natives.

As my troops returned to their quarters, and the band playing rather steeply airmen, I and the band master would be to play a tune, if possible, without meaning, which would ensure safety and passage. A London organ-grinder would march through Central Africa followed by an admiring and enthusiastic crowd, who his tunes were lively, would form a dancing escort of the natives.

As my troops returned to their quarters, and the band playing rather steeply airmen, I and the band master would be to play a tune, if possible, without meaning, which would ensure safety and passage. A London organ-grinder would march through Central Africa followed by an admiring and enthusiastic crowd, who his tunes were lively, would form a dancing escort of the natives.

As my troops returned to their quarters, and the band playing rather steeply airmen, I and the band master would be to play a tune, if possible, without meaning, which would ensure safety and passage. A London organ-grinder would march through Central